having a special of "beautiful snow" has failen for siwelve-month or more. Our community was shocked on Monday our community best citizens being waylaid ome unknown party. Dr. J. F. Hughes, by some this country and the some this country is to see a a practically was struck from his horse by a back of his head, supposed to s stone thrown by some one bidden behind a fence. Fortunately for the Docden penning colored men came up and frightened would be marderer away. As yet there to the foul perpetrator of the act. JAMES RIVER.

DELENAT'S LAST APPEARANCE -[Washletter to Boston Herald.]-This season knap determined to establish a precelined returning visits unless the wives and daughters of the army and navy, the diplomatic a few others. She gave no evening ment but her dinners, and she has had cach week since New Year's, the most refined and elegant There were usually covers for menu embraced every deliat of season, served on a table with ces'ly silver and fine illuminated by a profusion of These dinners have been the be lown, and it has been considered an honor to receive a card for one of dinners as for a dinner served The tollets have been parate and expensive matest german, where she received the "Brehelor Club" who dress wern by her was said to six hundred dollars, and came in Paris, and this was one of sdest of her costumes. Her laces were the envy of the ladies of the omatic corps, and that speaks volumes

their worth and magnificence. est appearance in public was on Monthe first an elegant dinner party given Madage Bergmont at her superb house, eet. Here she seemed not to be very and remarked to a lady near her: " well: I am so nervous, and I ought What wonder that she was the sword ready to fall and el her husband. Later, she last reception given by Mr. prominent banker, and his ; and still later to a leapgiven by Admiral and Mrs. r costume of shinmering silk hadden under the drapery of foamy, hee worth, they say, a prince's ran-Her arnaments, as I heard the next were a costly parure of diamonds, elettered and flashed forth a thousand en for the first time. She was surrounded all the evening by friends, and was acknowledged the most elegantly dressed

RICHMOND.-John T. Ford has

are in Richmond after an interval of seven-Propie remained up all night employing persons to bring lunches to them. him these are as secondary orbs compared This was before his arrival in the city. On with primary. of his first appearance at the chmond Theatre, on the site of the one dereved, well known at one time as the prorivof Colonei S. S. Myers, of Baltimore, house was densely packed. The play was and it was presented in suth style and received with an ovation. her plays followed, and the engagement of a work was a complete success, the houses being only limited in number by the size of the building. Nearly all the plays produced were presented in Richmond, wonderful interest underwent no ent to the close. During Mr. Booth's ogagement in Richmond he was the recipent of social attentions on the part of leading effizens, being the guest one day of Mr. Courtney Jenkins, formerly of Baltimore.

THE PLESH STORY .- Louisville, March 10. Captain J. M. Bent, of Mount Sterling, Ky., arrived in Louisville to-night with speciflesh which fell last Friday in Bath county. The flesh covered two acres of ground, resembled mutton, and left traces in trees and fences which were dling flakes. The heavens were un shone, and only floating clouds visible at the time-2 P. M., March 3d. Quantities of the firsh have been preserved. bat brought to Louisville was given to Professor Lawrence Smith, the well-known scientist, who says it is no doubt animal

early in life, had been a brakeman on a railfond, dropped askep at his desk. Senator Thurman's demnity waved his red bandanna and gave his nose a terrific snort. The eping senator sprang to his feet, and seizals desk commenced twisting it with all his wight. He afterwards explained that he thought Thurman's blow was an engine whistling "down brakes," and the red bapdanna handk-rehief a signal of distress, hence his wrenching of the desk.

THE FIRE AT BERKELBY, NEAR NORFOLKas follows: On the store and kitchen, \$1,000

CHEIFTIAN CONVENTION. - New York, laymen will be beld in the Hippodrome March 29th and 80th to consider various topics of vital interest in Christian work, for a free exchange of views, and special prayer for the universal revival of religion throughout the country. Ministers and others wishing to attend, on sending their names to Samuel Thorne, Hipprodrome, New York city, will be furnished with tickets of admision to the conference.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS .- Plainfield, N.

Va., cice N. J. Fox. The post-office at Lookas not needed; the papers go to Winchester,

PROTAGE.—The House Committee on commerce have agreed to report a bill reheving licensed and enrolled vessels from the registered vessels still subject to State laws on the subject.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD. - Pamplin City, Va. March 7, 1876. - Dear Virginian, -1 visited Appoint ox river, and am happy to inform organization of rational creatures must be, if 190 of its vast richness .- Lynchburg Vir-

A new color in feminine fashions is winde. It must be blew .- Norristown Herald. CHCOLAGS, \$2.00 to 74 per should the Day should be the Day and the Colange of the

The Dog Star-Its Wonderful System-Things on a Very Signatic Scale. In reviewing Professor R. A. Proctor's new book, Our Place Among the Infinities, the London Spectator says: In his last entertaining and instructive

book Mr. Proctor gives us an account of the calculations and observations made on the size of the Dog Star, its distance from us, have four moons at least of majestic size and its motion in space, and, most remarkable of all, the system to which it belongs-which last astronomical observations are, to our minds, more impressive than any other of the recent discoveries or inferences of the same science; and for this reason, that while the other discoveries of our recent astronomy and the analysis of the various kinds of light received from the beavenly bodies only reveal to us other suns, in the same incandescent state as our own, the latest news of Sirius appears to suggest that in connection with that "giant sun," as Mr. Proctor terms it-a sun more than a million times as distant from us, and more than four thousand times as big as our own, and with a disc near three hundred times as large as ours-there appear to be certain vast planets, or, rather, to speak, popularly, non-luminous, already cooled down suns, on which it is quite within the possibilities of things that life like that of our own tiny planet, though on an infinitely vaster scale, might exist. Now, it is obvious that while our knowledge of the distant worlds of space is limited to bodies whose matter is chiefly in the condition of burning hydrogen and incandescent iron, it is impossible for such creatures as we are to draw any but negative inferences as to the chance of their being invabited by intelligent beings of an organization at all resembling our own. It would be quite as easy, and perhaps somewhat easier, to conceive of beings with human minds inhabiting the empty spaces, the ethereal depths, between the various suns, as to conceive of them in any sense living in a world where for us life would be as great a miracle as the preservation of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego in the fiery furnace. It is, of course, possible that such worlds may be the thea tres of finite intelligence like man's, but cer. tainly not more possible than that the ethereal "vacuum," as we call it, beyond the limits of our atmosphere is so also. The argument from analogy wholly fails as soon as the leading conditions of existence are so completely transformed as to require a complete change in kind, and not simply in degree, in the nature of the beings, if any, of which we have experience, it is not too supposed to dwell there.

But in the attendants of Sirius, if the exanation suggested by Mr. Proctor for the ate Mr. Goldsmidt's discoveries is the right me, there might, presumably at least, be ife of the terrestrial kind, though strangely till it would look as little like what it looks different in degree from any to which we are accustomed. Mr. Goldsmidt detected not croscope looks like the same drop when it is only a very faint companion of Sirius, but five other companion stars, and Mr. Proctor suggests that "their faintness may best be explained by supposing that they are opaque bodies, which shine only by reflecting the light which they receive from their sun, Sirius." "If so," he goes on, they must be globes of enormous dimensions, the least of them probably exceeding our own sun many times in volume, while the greatest (so we may con ceive, from the disturbance Sirius himself undergoes) must be so large and massive that a thousand such orbs as our own sun would not equal it, either in bulk or mass. We have here, then, a system differing altogether in character from our solar system, he largest member of which is but equal in returned to Bal imore. He reported to a mass to about the thirteen-hundredth part Greek, interviewer as follows concerning of the sun. The complete Sirian system may ven outweigh Sirius himself, and its mass added to his must exert an attractive influence throughout an enormous portion of the s'ellar system. It would seem, indeed, not teen years. His reception was something wholly impossible that Sirius holds a higher rank in the scale of creation than our sun surrounding the tick to flice to secure places, and other similar orbs—that compared with

> This is certainly a wonderful conception— tity last named. It was long since evident a sun surrounded by opaque suns of a bulk that this heavy export of paper—that, too, comparable in some degree to his own, instead of forming much less than the quarterof-a-millionth part of it, as our earth does of its sun, or even as much as a thirteen-hun-dredth part of it, as Jupiter, the biggest of ordinate shoppers and did nothing except run to the grocery for small packages. The paper referred to sells at twenty-six cents per that these cooled down suns, which, as it is assumed, are made visible to us only by reflected light, possess mighty atmospheres such as would render life there of a sort to a certain extent analogous to our own possible. Now, in the first place, if the biggest of these cooled down suns really contains a thousand times the volume of our learning at the sunday of these cooled down suns really contains a thousand times the volume of our learning and did nothing except run to the grocery for small packages. The paper referred to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed for export is usually pressed into bales of 160 reams each. It is said that the exports are so large that our entire domestic consumption is scarcely equal to one sixteenth of the total shipped to Cuba alone, while additional quantities are in demand for Brazil, tains a thousand times the volume of our learning that these cooled down suns really contained to the grocery for small packages. The paper referred to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed to sells at twenty-six cents per referred to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed to sells at twenty-six cents per ream of eight or nine pounds, and when packed the support of the exports of the exports are so large that our entire domestic consumption is scarcely equal to one sixteenth of the total shipped to Cuba alone, while additional quantities are in demand for Brazil, the support of the total shipped to Cuba alone, while additional quantities are in tains a thousand times the volume of our own sun, its diameter would be at least ten times the diameter of our sun, and as that s considerably more than 100 times the diameter of our earth, its diameter would be 1,000 times that of our earth. In other words, peaking roughly, the dismeter of such a world would considerably exceed 8.000,000 miles. To make the circuit of such a world. velling at the highest known railway speed (say even 1,000 miles a day), unless he lived all the time at the same express-train speed the initiated. But it is well understood that

from his birth to his death. But then we must remember that everything on such an orb would be in all probability on a different scale from ours. The "Daws Brakes."—Thurman sports a red mere force of gravity would be so immense fandanna handkerchief, and blows the loud that no physical body suited to our earth occasion Senator Jones, of Nevada, who, where it was placed there it would remain forever, for anything that any muscular power we know of could do to move it. If, therefore, there be life such as ours on such non-luminous suns as are the companions of with muscular power indefinitely greater than any that we have any experience of, or much more ethereal than any of which we know. Supposing the Alpine summits bears to the diameter of the earth, they would loss at \$3,300, with a total insurance of \$3.000, above the level of the sea instead of, like riments of this lower life—on a wisp of ours, only from four to six miles. And as, paper. the Southern Mutual; on the off building, even with an atmosphere vastly denser than \$300 in the Merchants and Mechanics; on our own,-which,of course, other things stock in store, \$500 in the Columbus (Ohio) being equal, it must be, with so enormous a Home; \$500 in the Merchants and Mechanics, force of gravity to compress it—it is perhaps ceived some specimens of paper made from Richmond; and \$500 in the Farmville In- to be assumed that on mountains of such surance and Banking Company; on stables, beight the glaciers and snows would gather \$250 in the Commercial Insurance Company. so as to become the sources of much vaster rivers than ours, it would not be a wholly maker. Pine-bark, it must be remembered, rash conjecture that even the vegetation, as it would be indefinitely more rich and va- fit even to burn, but the ingenious experipass ours in the dimensions it attained.

In such a world, it is pretty clear that any beings who could live successfully at all must have powers of movement, and probably of effort and resistance, surpassing ours more than ours surpass those of the caterpillar or the snail. It does not follow, of course, that the being corresponding to men, if such there were, would grow to the height of 5,000 or 6,000 feet, and be as tall as our lower Alpine summits-so as to bear the J. March 10.— The Sunday-School Congress world as our height does to those of ours. of counterfelters, into the fractional to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt The paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, there is no doubt the paper tears rather readily if we delibed to day to meet in Philadelphia But since, on the whole, the paper tears rather readily if we delibed the paper tears rather readily in the pa same proportions to the dimensions of their Government introduced, for the discomfiture world as our height does to those of ours. But since, on the whole, there is no doubt that the average muscular power of creatures here is more or less in proportion to days in the discussion of topics connected with the cause, and there have been five evening meetings, each being addressed by an eminent minister, representing various denominations, on the Bible. Every session and meeting has been crowded, and the greatest interest has prevailed throughout.

Postal.—Naomi J. Walker is appointed postmaster at Gishe's Mills. Roanoke county.

World as our height does to those of ours. But since, on the whole, there is no doubt that the world of these is no doubt that the average muscular power of creature has been given the work of this Congress has occupied five that the average muscular power of creature has a more or less in proportion to their size; that large dogs are more powerful observable. The paper tears rather readily if we delibe that the Post says it does not break, and is apparently as good or better than straw. The inventor thinks that about faye pounds of it can be made from one hundred pounds of bark.

The work of this Congress has occupied five that the average muscular power of creatures here is more or less in proportion to their size; that large dogs are more powerful their size; that large dogs are more powerful obstacles to their size; and that the tiger, the elephant, and the rhinoceros are vastly more competent to deal with powerful obstacles to their movement than is man bimself—at least, in his savage state—we may perhaps assume that any rational creature, even in a different universe from ours, most originally have had physical powers commensurate for connected the post says to deep the fat the average muscular power of creature has not break, and is apparently as good or better than straw. The inventor thinks that the errare rather readily if we deliberately to lear it; but the Post says it does not break, and is apparently as good or better than straw. The inventor readily if we delib have had physical powers commensurate jured. Doctors had to be supplied from the C vallow, 93c.; cut. loaf, 12c with the magnitude of the difficulties with out, Frederick county, Vs., is discontinued which he had to deal. Thus it must in all like ours exists on such a globe at all it must be either embodied in far more attenuated organisms or in forms far vaster than any to which we are accustomed. We need sot, indeed, suppose that the rational beings there, if they had bodies like ours, would tower to the height of moderate-sized mountains; that butterflies there would be forty feet. payment of compulsory pilotage, but leaving if they had bodies like ours, would tower to the beight of moderate-sized mountains; that butterflies there would be forty feet long; and "toy terriers," if such there was a thousand feet long; but we may jose thousand feet long; but we may jose in Miller was the typical joker of old times, a jose in Miller was the dismalest thing in

of an order of magnitude of which it is hardly possible for us to ferm any sdequate

But almost as remarkable as the magnitudes of such a world would be probably as we should have if our sun had opaque companion-suns in his neighborhood to reflect us back his light. All such sun-moons would, of course, in relation to the world we are supposing, be moons only as regards the and Poonnac Rairoad six per cent. guaranteed. reflected character of the light they give, not as regards their celestial path. So that such a world would have various years one in relation to its path round its primary, Sirius, and another in relation to each of these solar-moons; each of which, too, would cause a new day and night peculiar to itself, of the same length as the day and night caused by Sirius, though not coincident with

Thue, besides the year, the day, and the light due to the sun Sirius, there would be four other distinct years, days, and nights, to say nothing of any more properly lunar periods which would be due to the light of proper satellites, if such there were. When it is considered that with the in all probability extremely dense atmosphere of such a world—supposing there to be atmosphere at all, for without a mosphere there would be really no analogies to the physical life on our own planet-all the more beautiful phenomena of light, such as twilight, the gorgeous refractions of dawn and sunset, the prismatic colors of the rainbow, and the reflected lights from the huge mountain-summits, would be of far greater beauty and splendor than any much to say that Mr. Proctor's speculation really introduces us to a probable universe of guite astounding possibilities, in which almost every physical phenomenon we know would probably be magnified in dimensions to us as a drop of water under the solar mi-

seen with the naked eve.

Thousands of Reams of Paper Puffed into Smoke. [New York Commercial Advertiser.] One of the mysterics of New York, of which we have never seen in type an attempted explanation, is: "What under the sun becomes of the enormous quantity of this coarse brown wrapping-paper which we everywhere see piled up to the ceiling in warehouses, or shying across the sidewalk from truck to store, like Parthian arrows darkening the sun, or perchance coming to the city from mills in the surrounding countries. WHEAT.—Red. 4 bushels at \$1.23: 98 bushels at \$1.42: 30 bushels at \$1.28-total. 166 bushels. Corn.—White. 198 bushels very good at 55c.; 124 bushels good-at 53c.: 160 bushels on private darkening the surrounding countries. the city from mills in the surrounding country, loading whole trains of freight cars"? This surely is a profound puzzle, which few even among old residents can unravel. But here is the answer: ("Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets of Askelon.") In orief, we have at this port an enormous export trade in straw-paper between New York and Hayana, where it enters into manufac-ture of tobacco. The trade can be reckoned by thousands of tons. Not a steamer leaves port that does not take out from 2,000 to 5,000 reams, or in occasional instances as high as 30,000. But very few days have lapsed since a steamer sailed with the quantity last named. It was long since evident all of a single description, the coarsest and sumption. No market could possibly de- \$8.50. mand such quantities unless people were in- 25c. Flaxsed: \$1,35@\$1.40 \$ bushel. Bermuda, &c., very much of it doubtless going into the manufacture of cheroots and cigarettes. For this purpose we are told it serves admirably, the paper, under combustion, leaving no residuum other than a pure tion, leaving no residuum other than a pure white ash. There is but one conclusion, as remarked by a leading dealer in the trade, that the bulk of this paper is converted into delivered; calcined plaster, \$2.25. that the bulk of this paper is converted into cigars of the lower grades, and when returnas this would involve a journey which no ed under custom-house brands, neatly boxed human being could accomplish even if tra- and fragrant with illusive odors, readily commands a sale. The peculiar manipulation which straw-paper undergoes in process for some seventy of our years and travelled of conversion is, of course, known only to when saturated in the juice of tobaccostems, and perhaps almost dissolved, the once despised yellow reams make a "filling" almost equal, if not superior, to the genuine leaf. In fact, it is sometimes possib'e to detect, as we are informed, the deliest nose in America. It is said that on one could stir an inch if once planted there; cite film of paper interlapped with leaves in the finished cigar, or neatly folding the exterior. To such a refinement of art has this business been carried that by the use of machines rolled over the sheet of paper an almost perfect impress of tobacco leaf is obthe Dog Star, it must be either life endowed taimed, the peculiar "spots" being printed as on calico. The waste and refuse of factories in like manner is carefully gathered, life embodied in a physical organization and by intermingling with paper once more acquires bedy and consistency, so that in subsequent use the votary of tobacco inhales there to bear the same proportion to it in his pipe, securing comfort and solace, the diameter of the globe which ours or takes it pulverized into snuff through the nostrils, imagining himself transported in THE INSURANCE -- Mr. Portlock estimates his reach a height of from 4,000 to 6,000 miles dreamy lassitude beyond the cares and wor-

PINE-BARK PAPER .- The Detroit Post says that Governor Bagley, of Michigan, has repine-bark, at Marinette, Wis., by Mr. W. R. Patrick, now engineer of a saw-mill at that place, but formerly a Connecticut paperis held for naught but a nuisance, not being March 10.-A convention of ministers and rious, would also probably indefinitely sur- mentalist set some of it to boil in an old coffeepot, and then beat it into pulp, and with no more machinery than such as could be readily improvised, like a strainer and a wire screen, converted it into paper. He bleaches the pulp if he chooses, and the process is said to be so expeditious as not to occupy more than a quarter of an hour; the pulp, too, can be easily colored. Without coloring, the paper is of a deep brown color, and full of scattered or interlacing threads of bark, in the manner of the hairs which the Government introduced, for the discomfiture of counterfelters, into the fractional currency. The paper tears rather readily if we deliberately try to tear it; but the Post says it does

| Molecte: Painted, two noops, \$2,25@\$2; three strings, more machinery than such as could be readily

adjacent towns.

only for the necessity it would be under of The second span of the Sciota Valley railovercoming the physical difficulties of a road bridge at Chillicothe fell Friday with world in which the weight of hodies would ten or fitteen workmen who were engaged be so vast, distances so great, and, probably, in its construction. One man was killed and rivers and vegetation of so enormous a size, i several injured, who have a size of the construction.

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tudes of such a world would be probably its astronomical phenomena. If there be five such cooled-down suns besides the still incandescent sun, Sirius, which is their primary, each of these buge solar worlds would have four moons at least of majestic size and brilliancy in its sky, in addition to any satellite moon or moons of the nature of our moon or Jupiter's moone, to illuminate the probably long night. Our own sun, we know, rotates in about five-and-twenty days, and even supposing these solar planets of Sirius (one of which is supposed to have a diameter at least ten times the length of the sun's) to rotate vastly more rapidly, it is hardly likely that its night should be shorter than two or more of our months. During that time, then, the inbabitants would be lighted not merely by any such moons or rings as might be appended to their world, just as our moon or Saturn's ring is appended to the earth or to Saturn, but also by mighty suo-moons such as we should have if our sun had opaque companions and have if our sun had opaque companions and the restricts. Virginia consols, 62% bid, 67 asked; Virginia interest certificates, 21 asked; Wirginia tra-receivable conposs, 80% bid, 87 asked; Virginia interest certificates, 21 asked; Wirginia tra-receivable conposs, 80% bid, 87 asked; Virginia interest certificates, 21 asked; Wirginia tra-receivable conposs, 80% bid, 87 asked; Wirginia interest certificates, 21 asked; Wirginia tra-receivable conposs, 80% bid, 87 asked; Wirginia interest certificates, 21 asked; Wirginia tra-receivable conposs, 80% bid, 87 asked; Wirginia interest certificates, 21 asked; Wirginia tra-receivable conposs, 80% bid, 87 asked; Wirginia interest certificates, 21 asked; Wirginia tra-receivable conposs, 80% bid, 80% asked; Wirginia tra-receivabl BATURDAY, March 11, 1876. River and Kanawha Canal second morigage 6's, M. and N., 47 asked.

Railroad Sucks.—Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, 100 par, 22% bid; Richmond, Frederick-burg and Potomuc Sallroad common, 100 par, 58 bid, 65 asked; Richmond, Fredericksburg par, 94k big ; Seaby 96k bid.
ranteed, 100 par, 96k bid.
Bank Stocks. National Bank of Virginia, 100
Bank Stocks. National Marchants National, 100 ranteed, 100 par; 96% bid.

Bank Stocks. National Bank of Virginia, 100 par, 100 bid, 107 sked; Merchants National, 100 par, 92 asked; State Bank of Virginia, 100 par, 93 bid; Bank of Commerce. 25 par. 25 bid; Union Bank of Richmond, 50 par, 47 bid, 50% asked; Merchants and Planters Savings, 25 par, 21 bid, 22 asked; City Savings, 25 par, 25 par, 26% bid, 32% asked; City Savings, 25 par, 26% bid, 32% asked; Cityleans Savings, 25 par, 20 bid. 20 bid.

Rewrance Companies.—Virginia Fire and Martine, 25 per. 35% bid, 37% asked; Virginia State, 25 par. 26 bid, 27 asked; Virginia Home, 100 par, 100 asked; Merchants and Mechanics, 100 par, 90 bid, 91 asked; City. 100 par, 80 bid, 81% asked; Olo Dominion, 100 par, 75 bid, 84% asked; Grantic Insurance Company, 100 par, 90 asked; Commercial Fire Insurance Company, 25 par, 19% bid, 23 asked; ficturend Fire Association, 25 par, 19 bid, 23 asked; Piedmont and Arlington Life; 100 par, 91 bid.

Miscellaneous.—James River and Kanawha**

Miscellaneous.—James River and Kanawha Packet, 12½ par, 8 blv, 10 asked. By Telegraph.

NEW YORK: NEW YORK. March 11.—Money active at 3@4. Gold, 1144@1144. Sterling, 486. Governments duli but strong. States quiet and nominal. BANK STATEMENT. Loans increased \$500,000, specie increased \$375,000, legal-tenders increased \$625,000, deposits increased \$625,000, reserve increased \$1,-000,000.

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, March 11.—Virginia 6's, old, 34; consols, 66%, West Virginia's, 9. North Carolina 8's, old, 17; new, 8; special tax, 2. Bid to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, March 11, 1876. OFFERINGS.

WHEAT .- Red. 166 bushels. CORN.-White 584 bushels. Mixed, 122 bushels. OATS.-468 bushels. MEAL.-50 bushels. BLACKEYE PEAS.—56 bushels. CLOVER-SEED.—8 bushels.

SALES. Mixea, 112 dusdets very good at 54c.

OATS.—80 bushels very good spring at 52c.; 88 bushels on private terms—total, 176 bushels.

MEAL.—40 bushels at 88c.

CLOVER-SEED.—8 bushels prime at 9%c.

RE-EXHIBITED. WHEAT.-Red, 30 bushels. CORN.-White, 60 bushels. OATS .- 88 bushels.

RICHMOND MARKETS.

SATURDAY, March 11, 1876. Country Produce. Roots: Ginseng, 90c.; seneca, without top, 55@

80c.

Beenvax: 28c. # D.

Butter: Prime to choice yellow. 25@28c.; fair
togood. 15@22c.; common. 10@12c.

Com Meal: 52@56c. W bushel for country. Book: in parrels, 12@13c. # dozen; in crates, 13@14c. 13@14c.

*Fiour: Virginia country is quoted to-day: Fine, \$4.75@\$5: superfine, \$5.50@\$5.75: extra, \$6@\$6.25; family, \$7@\$7.25; family, rancy, \$8@

Feathers: Prime uve-goose, 50@55c.; common

er, 5@6c. Wool: Washed, 35@40c.: unwashed, 25@28u Cement, Lime, Plaster, &c.

nent: Rosendale, \$1.75 @ barrel; James River

Dry Goods. Brown Sheetings and Shirtings: 4-4 Manches ter. 7%c.: % Manchester. 6%c.: % Manchester. 5%c.; % James River. 6%c.; % James River, 6%c.; % James River, 6%c.; % Granteville. 9c.; % Graniteville. 74c.; 4-4 Rockbridge. 75c.; % Rockbridge. 65c.; 4-4 W. Conestoga. 9c.; % G. Conestoga, 9c.; & D. Conestoga. 7c.; 10-4 Pepperill. 30c.; 10-4 City, 25c. Cotton-yaras. \$1.10. constora, 3c.; 10. Consstora, 7c.; 10-4 Febrerill, 30c.; 10-4 City, 25c. Cotton-varus, \$1.10.

Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 4-4 Warssutta, 13c.; 4-4 Masonville, 11c.; 4-4 Rockfale, 10c.; 4-4 Home, 10½c.; 4-4 Oneida, 10c.; 4-5 Avoneile, 9c.; 4-6 Social, 8c.; 4-6 Amoskeaz, 10½c.; Whitestone, 9½c.; ¼ Barnslev, 7c.; ¾ Red Dog, 6c.; B ¾ Scitnate, 7c.; Methuan, 5½c.; Peterborough, 6½c.; 10-4 Waltham, 30c.; 10-4

terborough, 6½c.: 10-4 Waltham, 30c.: 10-4 City Mills, 32½c. Brown Drills: Petersburg, 8½c.: Graniteville,• 10c.
Corset Jeans: Pavonia 9c.; Amoskeag, 10c.; Hallowell, 16c.
Denims: Harlem, 12%c. Boston Stean Milis, 9c.
Prints: American. 7c.; Allen's, 6%c.; Ricn-spond, 7c.; Sprague. 7c.; Mancnester. 7c.; Washington, 7c.; Hamilion, 7c.; Merrimack, 7c.; Mallory. 7c.; Oriental. Pacific. 7c.; Arnold, 7c.; Amossear. 6%c.; Wamsutta, 5%c.
Cambrics: Rice, 6c.; English, 6c.

Drugs, Dyestaff's, Oils, &c. Alum: Sc. Alcohol: \$2.75 % gallon. Concentrated Lye: \$4.75 % case of two dozen. Copperas: 3c. Cochineal: 90c. % B.

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Extract of Laytocod: 18c.
Indigo: \$1@\$1.10.
Madier: 14c.
Oils: Linseed. 75c.: macaine, \$1@\$1.75;
sperm. \$2.25: whate. \$2c.: straits. 58c.: Labrador-cod ell. 80@85c.: lard. \$1.15; sweet.
\$6 % dozen: best salad. \$10.50: castor, \$1.50 %
gallon: Virginia lubricating, 25@50c.; kerosene,
16c. % gallon. 16c. W gallon. Race Ginger: 16c. Sodu: Sal., 21@3c., in kegs; English soda, 6c.,

Spirits Turpentine: 48c. Foreign Fruits and Candy.

Candy: 14c. Ph. Lemons: \$5@\$5.50 Phox. Oranges: \$4.50@\$5 Phox; \$11 Ficase. Greceries, &c.

Bacon: Shoulders. 11c.: clear rib-sides, 14c. ribed. 182c.: Virginia hog-round. 144c.; ribed. 182c.: Virginia hog-round. 144c.: Virginia hog-round. 144c.: Virginia hams. 15@17c.; sugar-cured, uncanvased. 16c.; plain hams. 14c.; canvased kains. 15c.

Buckets: Painted, two hoops, \$2,25@\$2; three

Ross: Mapitis, best, 16@18c. : jute. 94c.

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Lumber. Staves. Etc:

| Lumber: White oak. \$14.50 \(\foats1.000 \); Western virinia popular. \$15.0\(\foats2.5 \) \(\foats1.000 \); white pine, \$35.0\(\foats7.5 \) \(\foats1.000 \). Yellow nine boards. \$10.0\(\foats1.00\) \$14 totst. \$12.0\(\foats1.5 \); according to lengths. Shingles—Pine, \$2.50\(\foats5.50\(\foats5.5 \); yoress six-inch, \$7.50\(\foats5.50\(\foats5.5 \); \$1.50\(\foats5.25 \); \$1.600. Lumber, Staves, Etc 1:000.

Staves.—Whiskey-barrel timber, green, \$18@20.

\$1.000: seasoned. \$20@\$25 % 1.000. Flour-barrel timber. \$6@\$7.50 % 1.000. Flour barrel poles, \$7@5\$; hogshead noops, no demand; hick-

Rags - Mixed cotton, 8%c.: white, 4@oc.; woollen, 1%@2c. Liquors, Wines, &c. Ale: Scotch, best brands, pints, \$2@\$2.15 Rectified Whiskeys: Market quiet; proof, nomi-Rectified Whiskeys: Market quiet; proof, nominal at \$1.30@\$1.35.

Rye Whiskeys: Medram, \$1.50@\$2; pure old, \$2.20\$4: Virginia Mountain, new. \$2@\$2.50; old. \$2.50@\$3.50 and unwards.

Gin: Domestic, \$1.25@\$2; imported, \$8 case.

Brantiss: Domestic, \$1.25@\$2; fruit; \$1.35@\$1.50; apple, new. \$2.25@\$3; Virginia pench, \$2.50@\$3.

Mill-Feed.

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Markets by Telegraph. .: NEW YORK !

NEW YORK March 11—Cotton spilet: sales of 1.250 bales at 123(3)13 1-16c. Flour firm and in fair demand: \$4.90@5.75 for common to fair extra: \$5.80@\$8.75 for good to choice extra. Wheat a fair demand: \$4.46 for ambients. a shade firmer and in fair demand; \$1.46 for amber Pennsylvania; \$1.50 for No. 1 white western, New York inspection. Form in scarcely so neitwe request, without decided change; 620,63%c. for new yellow stathern. Outs without important change. Fork doll; new mess, \$22.96@423. Lard opened firm and closed heavy: prime steam, \$1.36%. Coffee quiet an firm. Sugarquiet like unchanged. Molasses quiet. Turpenthe and fosin steady. Freights steady. steady. Freights steady.

BALTIMORE, March 11.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady: Pennsylvania red, \$1.39@\$1.40. Marviand red, \$1.20@\$1.50; white, \$1.45@1.50. Southern corn quiet and steady; white, \$1.45@1.50. Southern corn quiet and steady; white, \$4.600c; yellow, 53@58c. Jakisana rye unchanged. Provisions quiet, and steady. Coffee firm: not quiethly higher. Whiskey duil and lower at \$1.02. gugar active and firm.

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CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. March 11.—Fiour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower at \$1.05@\$1.20.

Corn easier at 47@48c. Oats quiete and steady. Barley dull and nominal. Bye dull and unchanged. Pork quiet and firm at \$23. Lard quiet and firm; steam, 18c. bid. 13%c. asked; kettle. 13%@14c. Bulk-meats inactive; shoulders \$%@\$%c; clear rib and clear sides. 11%@12@12%c. Bacon quiet and steady; shoulders. 9%c.; clear rib and clear sides. 13%@13%c. Whiskey firm and in fair oemand at \$1.04. Hogs—Offerings light-quality poor; common, light and heavy, \$8.40@\$8.75; rec-ipts, 416 head; shipments, 915 head. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, March 11.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat dull at \$1.156.\$1.30. Corn quiet and firm at 45@46c. Ostschull at 37@42c. Rye dull and nichanged. Provisions steady and firm. Pork, \$23.25@423.50. Bulk-ments—shoulders. \$26.1 clear rib and clear sides, 125@123c. Bacon—Shoulders, 93c; clear rib and clear sides, 125@123c. Bacon—Shoulders, 93c; clear rib and clear sides, 136@133c, loose; sugar-cured hams, 14@143c. Lurd—Herce, 145c.; keg, 155c. Whiskey active at \$1.04. Bagging quiet and arm at 12@13c.

ST. LOUIS. St. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS. March 11.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dulf and drooping; No. 2 red winter, \$1.48% cash; No. 3 red winter, \$1.33%@ \$134. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed, 39%c. cash. Oats dull at 33%c. cash. Rye firmer; 63c bid. Barley dull and unchanged. Fork casier at \$22.75. Bulk-meats and bacon steady and unchanged. Lard nominally unchanged. Whiskey steady and unchanged at \$1.06.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-MARCH 13, 1876. HIGH TIDE:

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 11. 1876. ARRIVED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baltimore, merchandise and pastengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.
Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.
Schooner Butterfly, Morgan, lower James river, SAILED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

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5:10 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting for all points South and West. Sleeping-car attached run sthrough to Weldon.

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5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with ceach sitsched.

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3.—THROUGH MARL—NEW YORK TO THE
SOUTH.—Leaves Richmond at 5:50 A. M.; leaves
Burkeville at 9 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 1:39
P.M.; leaves Danville at 1:43 P. M.; leaves Grienaboro' at 4:36 P. M.; leaves Salisbury at 6:54 P.
M.; arrives at Charlotte at 9:15 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 4.—NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS EXPRESS, EASTWARD Leaves Charlotte at
5:45 A. M.; leaves alr-Line Junction at 6:35 A.
M.; leaves Salisbury at 8:30 A. M.; leaves Groenaboro' at 10:58 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 1:24 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 6:51 P. M.; arrives in Richmond at 8:35
P. M.

TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHEURG ACCOMMODATEM. P. M.
TRAIN No. 5;—LYNCHEURG ACCOMMODATION,
Westward—Leaves Richmond at 9 A. M.; arrives
at Borkeville at 12:36 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at
2 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 5:20 P. M.
TRAIN No. 6.—LYNCHEURG ACCOMMODATION,

TRAIN NO. 6.—LYNCHEURG ACCOMMODATION, Enstward—Leaves Burkevine at 1220 P. M.; arrives at Mchmond at 434 P. M.
TRAIN NO. 7.—LOCAL BURKEVILLE ACCOMMOTION daily except Sunday). Westward—Gesves Richmond at 7 P. M.; arrives at Burkeville at 12:18 A. M. TRAIN No. 10.—LOCAL BURNEVILLE ACCOUNTION, Eastward-Leaves Burneville at 9658

A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 12 M.
Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Richmond with
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